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There is considerable shrewdness evinced and some salutary lessons taught in this little novel, but be to decry Speculation, especially by religious without fail giving an abundant yield. be to decry Speculation, especially by religious men, and this object is laudable and well pursued, but the book betrays a vulgar, gossipping, censorious spirit, and runs through the world on a very low level. There is a large class of people, howlow level. There is a large class of people, however, who would be improved by its flings, if they to their neighbors, and to this class we heartily commend its perusal.

New York Review. No XVIII. October, 1841. New-York: A. V. Biake.

The leading and much the most important artiand by Professor Renwick. It gives a comprehensive sketch of his history, opinions and influence, great men of the Revolution-" one of the three scholarly article on the relation of Platonism to Manuscripts, which have recently excited much attention in Italy, (in which we think we recognize sho is known to have devoted much attention to and experimental facts in the growing of trees, the subject during his recent residence in Florence;) the sixth on Distinguished Astronomers. the predecessors and contemporaries of Galileo; the seventh on the system of National Defence proposed by Mr. Poinsett; the eighth on Mrs. Sedgwick's Letters from Abroad, and the ninth, a comrehensive notice of Col. Stone's Life and Times

Waverly Novels. We will not speak of the story; our readers over ten years of age are acquainted ter's life-like portraitures.

THEIRS' FRENCH REVOLUTION, No. XX. and THE TRAGEDY OF THE SEAS, No. XI. have also ust been published by I. Post, 88 Bewery.

GOV. SEWARD AND THE MCLEOD CASE.-We saw, in the Albany Journal of last week, an editenal article defending the course of Gov. Seward towards McLeed. We marked the article for consideration or copying, but the paper is mislaid, and we therefore refer to the subject rather than We do not see how Gov. Seward could have done differently to have been consistent. He territory of the commonwealth over which he is citizens were thus wronged in their property, and whose laws were outraged by the homicide. he is yet in danger of his neck, Great Britain undeclaring that he was in her employment; but she nor satisfaction for life taken away.

The case of McLeod is submitted to the judiwithout doubt, preverted an immediate occasion for farther outrage from Great Britain; but while ly sea port of Bolivia, Colinia. the operation of the laws.

provisions are made for some other course, we rebace that a chief magistrate is inflexible in his de- est party amongst the people in Peru. General termination to sustain the laws of his commonand the government, with all its strong appenda-[U. S. Gazette.

TRADE OF THE WEST .- From tabular state- these governments republics, which are really nomeats in the Louisville Advertiser and Cincinnati thing more nor less than military despotisms. Gazette, we learn that the number of Steamboats were built in 1832, 4 in '34, 28 in '35, 37 in '36, death of President Harrison, and by the late panow running on the Western Rivers is 371, of which

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POPULATION OF CITIES. THE CULTURE OF SILK.

We find in the Philadelphia Inquirer the follow

MR BLYDENBURGH'S INSTITUTE ADDRESS. An address was delivered on Tuesday evening at the Lyceum of Natural History on the Culture of Silk, by Mr. Blydenburg, a gentleman who has long been engaged in the business, and who is evidently quite enthusiastic as to its altimate success as a great staple of production and commerce. H We are not prepared to criticise and have no commenced by alluding to the great embarra-time even to analyze this compact and beautiful ments under which the country was now laboring which he attributed in a great measure to the mense importations of articles of luxury, in the foremost rank of which was the item of Silks.-Church it must be exceedingly valuable. We While he regulated the idea that our fair country were so eminently calculated to adorn, the ques-tion naturally arose whether there was not some but to Churchmen it has worth in another view: way in which they might be made producers a namely, as an argument, fortified by decumentary well as consumers. The true foundation of all evidence, in support of the proposition that the national greatness is national industry; and to the ladies was effered an epportunity not only of re-trieving the embarrassments of the country and loading it with wealth and blessings, but at the same time to provide themselves with the richest products of the foom while their charms would be heightened by the exercise. If one-half of the fe-males of this country were each to produce but a point we shall not enter, but commend the work of Mr. Churton to all who desire light on the subject. The American Edition is an elegant duedecime of lions of dollars; while in comparison to the labor of their grandmethers in weaving wool and flax, i would be the greatest amusement, and require the labor of but a small portion of the year. As vation of the mulberry, the lecturer thought there could be no question. We have millions of acres in fact useless for other purposes, while the mulberry can be grown on any soil, requiring no more we do not relish it greatly. Its object appears to attention or labor than a field of corn, and almost

ventions; and it was capable of unanswerable de-monstration, that if our female population would would take them to themselves and not apply them interest themselves in the production of the raw material, which comes popularly under their province as a light and graceful employment, in a few years we might not only cease to depend upon the looms of Europe for our consumption, but enter the market as exporters of a staple not even second to our immense crops of Cotton. The speaker cle in this number of the New-York Review is then entered into a brief history of the production based on the Life of John Jay, written by his son and manufacture of Cotton in this country, and argued from the fact that it had become such a source of internal wealth in such a short time, while the cotton growing region was confined withand pays a well-deserved tribute to his noble char- in such parrow limits, it was clearly evident that acter. Jay was one of the most illustrious of the the culture of Silk, easily spread over our wide domain, and commencing with all the improvements in manufacturing which had required 47 years of granite pillars of our country's political greatness

-Washington, Hamilton, Jay." The second is a
equal to it as a great commercial staple. They ald therefore make an earnest appeal to the la-Christianity; the third on Anglo-Saxon or Earliest dies particularly, "as the finishing and most finished part of creation," to lend their aid and their English Poetry; the fourth on Young's Chronicles industry to a project which promised so much of the Pilgrims; the fifth on the Tasso and Alberti good, and while they clothed themselves in silken attire, receive the proud tribute of filling the measure of their country's greatness and wealth. The tention in Italy, (in which we think we recognize address was concluded with some practical remarks on the modus operandi of the silk culture,

Correspondence of the United States Gazette.

Lima, (Peru.) July 10, 1811.

DEAR CHANDLER—Since my last letter to 700, tranquillity has been partially restored at Arequipa, and President Gamarra returned to Lima, belonies with his oringing with him about three hundred of his troops His presence, it is said, was much needed here, in consequence of the excited state of the excited state of the eleven Critical Notices of recently published works, written with the customary taste and judgement of the Editor.

here, in consequence of the excited state of the excit here, in consequence of the excited state of the Arequipa, and the province, are again in a high state of revolution, and that the Peruvian General XX. of Mr. Post's cheap and uniform edition of the Castile, commanding the forces there, had been assumed. Namels Namels Wa will not speak of the story:

Sassinated. It is questioned whether quiet will be again restored under the administration of General Gamarra, as a complete revolution has taken taken place in Rolivia, in favor of General Santa is one of the most spirited and truthful of Sir Wal- Cruz, the former President of the "Confederation This was so popular a of Peru and Bolivia." movement in Bolivia, that it is said the excitement was of but short duration, and but little blood shed. Some of the leading and strongest men in the opposition to the Santa Croz party are said to have been shot. This seems to follow in a lesser or greater degree in all the numerous and self-destroying revolutions on this side of America. General Santa Cruz is at Guayaquil, or probably on his way to Bolivia. Preparations are going here to equip a naval force, and to increase the army. They have now affoat one barque of 18 guns, two ten gun brigs, and two schooners, and are negotiating for the purchase of a private arm found robbery and murder committed within the ed Austrian ship of 20 tons. The report is, that all this is with a view to a declaration of war with placed by the people—a man proclaims hisself Equasiore and Bolivia. Further, it is said by the participant in the crime, and boasts of his share in the outrage and murder; that man falls into the bands of the officers of justice in the State whose at the head of his army there, which he can ininto Peru, be increased to six or seven thousand. General Flores, a brave and gallant officer, now dertakes to vindicate this confessed murderer by President of Equadore, has a veteran army of Columbians under his command, of three thousand does not offer restitution for property destroyed, men, which would be increased to four or five thousand men before he passed through the province of Puira, in Peru, by the Santa Cruz party. Thus ciary, the department to which it belongs, and Equadore and Bolivia would bring against Gamar-that tribusal declares that he should be tried. ra some ten or twelve thousand men, which he that tribusal declares that he should be tried. ra some ten or twelve thousand men, which he Gov. Seward did not interpose his authority to cannot raise force enough to oppose, therefore take the offender from the hands of justice, nor must appeal to Chili for aid, which will doubtless ought he to have so acted. In the course of the begranted. The Chilians have reduced their artrial, evidence is adduced to prove that McLeod | my, in the last year, to about three thousand men, less, and have increased their maval force by the was not present during the sutrage, and, of course. or less, and have increased their naval force by the that he was a lying braggadocio. He was accordadition of a beautiful forty-eight gua frigate, ingly prenounced not guilty of the outrage; and, as he was not indicted for lying, he was dismissed. Several fine gun brigs and schooners. Thus a ur he was not indicted for lying, he was dismissed.

Every American most rejoice at this result, which,

without doubt, prevented an immediate occasion

effectually blockade the river Guayaquil, and the on-My impressions loy is expressed at the result, respect ought to be had to the firmness with which Gev. Seward main-study the matter well before they declare war tained the colors of the study the matter well before they declare war tained the rights of his State, and resisted all at- against Equadore. Things are just in such a state mpts to induce him to withdraw McLeed from that if Peru does not declare the war, Equadore may. General Santa Cruz certainly will, when he We regret that the peace of the land should be feels himself strong enough in Bolivia, and gets his placed at the disposal of a county court; but until forces and finances arranged. I am under the impression, also, that he has at this time the strong-Gamarra has the force because he has the army,

> ges, the custom houses. What a farce it is to call The United States frigate Constitution sails for

the United States to-morrow, via Chili and Brazil. 45 ia '37, 58 in '38, 83 in '39, 49 in '40, and 65 pers, some fears that a war may take place bein 1841. Of these 98 were built at Pittsburg, 79 tween us and Great Britain. The Constitution is at Cincinnati, 20 at New-Albany, 17 at Louisville, all ready for fight; and should she meet with the declaration of war on her way home, we have no self. They are all in fine spirits, come what may.

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ing table of the population of the principal towns of the United States, made up from the official reurns of the census of June 1, 1840:

	turns of the census of Ju	ine 1, 1840:	
*	MAINE.	Pitisburg	21,115
	Bungor 8,627	Chambersburg	3.239
â	Bath 5.141		4.865
e		Pottsville	4.355
			4,779
			3.412
0	Augusta 5,314		2.152
6	Saco 1,408		2.719
3	Hallowell 4,654	Allentown	2,493
2.			2.937
¥	Portland 15,218		2,718
•	NEW HAMPSHIRE.	Wilkesbarre	
6	Concord 4,897		8,367
9	Dover 6.458		3,790
1	Portsmouth 7.887	Dover	
8	Meredith 3.351	New-Castle	3,737
3	Nashua 6,054	MARYLAND	Same oran
t	MASSACHUSETTS.	Annapoli	2,793
	Andover 5,207	Baltimere 1	02.313
	Boston 93,383	Fredericktown	5,182
3	Barnstable 4,301	Cumberland	2,428
	Beverly 4.689	VIRGINIA.	
1	Cambridge 8.409	Fredericksburg .	3.974
	Charlestown 11,484	Lynchburg	6,305
	Dartmouth 4.135	The state of the s	10,920
3	Davers 5,020	Peter-burg	11,137
	Fall River 6.350	Portsmouth	6,446
汌	Gloucester 6,738		20.153
	Haverhill 4,336	Wheeling	7,885
	Lowell 20.786	Winchester	3,154
3	Lynn 9,367	NORTH CAROLINA.	
	Marblehead 5.575	Fayetteville	4,285
	Middleborough . 5,085	Raleigh	3,241
3	Nastucket 9,012	Wilmington	4,744
3	New Bedford 12,087	SOUTH CARPLINA.	
9	Newburyport 7.161	Charleston	29,261
	Plymouth 5,281	Columbin	4,340
ä	Roxoury 9,089	GEORGIA.	_
	Salem 15,082	Augusta	6.303
	Springfield 10,985	Columbus	3,114
		Macon	3,827

Taunton..... 7.645 Macon 7.499 Milledgeville... Cumberland.... 5,225 Savannah..... 11,214
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